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## Elementary Ed. Leads GTC List With 116 Students

A recent study of the enrollment disclosed that 488 students are working for a bachelor of science in education degree. Sixty students are working for a bachelor of arts degree; this is the first year that this degree has been offered. Of these six, only two are seniors. The remainder of the seniors are included with the bulk of the students in the education field.

Elementary education led the list of areas of study with 116 students. Business education ranked second with 100 students and physical education third with 79. Other areas and number studying are social science, 42; industrial arts, 39; home economics, 31; English, 26; exact science, 25; and music, 24.

The bachelor of arts students are equally distributed between English and history with three each.

Other students are studying in the following areas: Secretarial course, 13; pre-med, 12; pre-law, 4; pre-nursing, 4; pre-dental, 1; journalism, 1; and pharmacy, 1.

Twenty-seven students are undecided about their field of study and 16 had not completed a card.

In line with the A.B. and B.S. course requirements, GTC now offers foreign language instruction in Latin, French, and German.

## BSU Convention Meets October 29

Members of the BSU will attend the annual state convention which is being held this year at the First Baptist Church in Decatur, October 29-31.

"All colleges in the state having a BSU organization will be represented at the convention for instruction and spiritual inspiration," states Gene Meadows, Register, BSU Council.

Transportation will be provided and the time of departure will be 12 noon, October 29, according to the Rev. Leslie Williams, pastor, Statesboro First Baptist Church. Housing will be provided by the Baptists of Decatur. The Rev. Aubrey L. Hawkins, state BSU secretary, requests the number planning to attend before October 25. There will be a registration fee of fifty cents upon arrival in Decatur. Meals will be available in the downtown restaurants.

Speaking of Christmas, jokingly though it was, the day is really just around the corner. Halloween is right on us and by the time that's over Thanksgiving is here and by the time school gets settled down after that holiday it's time to go home again and wait for Santa Claus to come.



PRESIDENTS of the three upper classes, Larry Evans, sophomore, Crawfordville; Carlton Humphreys, junior, Milledgeville; and Eddie Potts, senior, Rome; meet here with Anngene Culbreth, Edison, senior class secretary and immediate past president of the junior class; as they take office for this school year.

## 'Frosh' Election Rule Announced

Candidates for freshman class officers will not be nominated, but will announce their own candidacy. This was decided upon at the last meeting of the Student Council. The freshman class sponsor will explain further, and official forms will be given out Monday after chapel by Kelly Powell, vice president of the student Council.

## Survey Shows GTC 'Friendly'

Friendliness of students and faculty rated highest on a survey given to the freshmen this year to determine why they chose Georgia Teachers College to begin their college careers.

The survey is divided into three groups of influences. The first one is publicity influences in which the college catalog rates first, the student yearbook second. The second group is personal contact influences in which students of the college rate first, alumnus or alumni of the college second. The last group is special advantages and attractions in which friendliness of the students and faculty rate first, cost per year second.

This is part of an attendance survey by the American College Public Relations Association which is being given in five southeastern states.

## Caplenor Passes, Receives Ph. D.

Charles Donald Caplenor, associate professor of biology, passed the final examination for his doctorate in biology at Vanderbilt, Tennessee last week. This included the defense of his dissertation, entitled "The Vegetation of the Gorges of Fall Creek Falls State Park, Tennessee."

Preparation of the thesis, which incidentally is the first quantitative study ever made in the vast Mixed Mesophytic Forest region, involved two years of study in the virgin forest of the wild gorges on the Cumberland plateau of Tennessee. The field work was supervised by a native Georgian, Dr. Elsie Quarterman, Ray City. A native boy, J. T. Myers, served as guide and helper.

Dr. Caplenor received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at George Peabody. While in school there he met Mrs. Caplenor, the former Miss Sue Cooksey of Carthage, Tennessee. They were married during his senior year. After having taught at ePeabody for three years the professor entered Vanderbilt as a candidate for the doctorate degree and as an instructor. He and Mrs. Caplenor and their three children, Terry, Debby, and Donna came to Collegeboro in the fall of 1952.

The Caplenors have enjoyed many interesting experiences during their teaching-home-making career. There has been work, but fun, too. All of the family lived in the mountains during part of the study. Here they had no electricity, used charcoal for cooking purposes, and read by kerosene lamps. Right now the professor is in the process of preparing a des-

## Annual Pictures Schedule Set

Individual pictures for the 1955 "Reflector" are scheduled for next week beginning Monday, October 25, at 9 a. m. The schedule and place is announced on the ad building bulletin board. A \$2 fee must be paid upon having pictures made. The pictures will be made upstairs in the chemistry building.

## Girls Outnumber Boys On Campus

Chances for boys to find themselves a girl friend look good this quarter, according to Miss Lizzie Norman, secretary to the dean. There are 306 girls and 279 boys attending GTC this quarter.

There are 106 girls and 113 boys in the freshman class, 90 girls and 58 boys in the sophomore class, 55 girls and 64 boys in the junior class, and 55 girls and 44 boys in the senior class. This makes a total of 585 students attending GTC.

sertation for publication in one of the Exological journals. Part of it is to be published in the Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science. His name will appear in the new addition of American Men of Science.

Dr. Caplenor says his chief interests are in teaching, research and photography. And about his likes and dislikes—he especially likes people. In speaking of his degrees, he mentions Mrs. Caplenor. "She has helped with them all," he says. "Yes, she has helped a great deal."

## Readers Chosen For Masquers' Fall Production

Carlton Humphrey, junior, Milledgeville, and Darwin Humphrey, freshman, Vidalia, have been chosen as the leading male solo readers in the forthcoming Masquers' production, "Idylls of the King," announced Miss Dorothy Few, play director, Wednesday.

The two Humphreys, who are not related, will bring life to the medieval world of King Arthur through the medium of interpretative reading, a form of entertainment that is new to the GTC campus. They will each carry much of the narration as well as the characterization of several different male figures in the book-length poem. No acting or stage settings are employed, but special stage effects are used in the production.

Girl solo readers for the "Idylls" were announced by Miss Few Thursday. Alice McCord, sophomore, Sylvester; Shirley Rountree, junior, Twin City; and Diana Bair, freshman, Pelham, have been cast for these positions, and will carry narration and characterization of women in the "Idylls," vice president of Masquers, had character roles in two of last year's major productions—as an attorney in "Ladies of the Jury," and as Ole Skippis, the near-do-well junk dealer in "The Lady's Not for Burning." His dependability and initiative was largely responsible for the successful staging of "The Lady's Not for Burning" last year, said Miss Few.

Darwin, a high school debater and declamation contest in state competition for three years, has had experience in one-act plays which won for his school first and second places in state contests. With this background he is well qualified for his initial performance in GTC dramatics.

Darwin plans to enter medical school after finishing his course of study here.

Besides the solo readers, the production makes use of a 30-member speaking chorus, which will set the mood and furnish background sounds for the "Idylls."

## German Student Enrolls at GTC

Stuttgart, Germany, to Statesboro, Georgia—that's the trip to college for Hans Kittel, Statesboro Rotary Club's German student who has enrolled at GTC.

Hans, who is 27 years old, arrived here Tuesday after a tiring trip across the Atlantic, seeing the sights of New York, and the train trip from New York to Savannah.

Hans stated that he wanted to come to America to become acquainted with the American way of teaching. He also said he believes understanding between nations could only be cultivated by an understanding between individuals.



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## Thats The Way It Is

By CHERRELL WILLIAMS

I must admit that people have every right in the world to voice their opinions, but unjustified complaining is not good. This week I'm concerned with two opposite sets of opinions that could and should merge to really do some constructive work at GTC.

These two groups might be called the "goers" and the "stayers." The goers never dream of spending the weekend here, and when they do once in a blue moon, they are in such a strange situation that they don't have a good time and swear they'll never do such a thing again.

On the other hand, take the ones who stay, the students who, like me, enjoy weekends on the "Sweet-heart Campus." We would like very much to see others more or less be converted to our way of life.

Friday afternoons with no trip home to face are very restful things. Friday night is really the students' own and if you take part in extra-curricular activities during the week and-or pay attention to class assignments you can really appreciate this time of your own.

Saturday mornings are pure heaven; just imagine sleeping until 11:30 without a class cut hanging over your head—and the afternoon is free to use by going up town or by doing little odd jobs that, when they're done, give you that satisfied feeling.

Saturday night, study or play—take your choice. Along the study line, your professors can give you plenty to do, and for play, the campus-wide social for the weekend is offered. The various theatres, the Skate-R-Bowl, the Dixie Pig, and the San Janette are also available.

Sunday morning you have the choice of sleeping again or Sunday School and church, or any combination of these. By afternoon the weekend is practically over.

Now see how nice that was, all pure leisure and calm; so very much different from cutting your Friday classes, rushing home, trying to see everybody and be sociable, and then coming back on Sunday to study all night.

Some of the students and administrators here are seriously considering ways and means of binding our student body into a closer fellowship, and one important item under discussion is weekends. Probably everyone will hate me for this, but I agree with those who favor limiting weekends, at last for freshmen. A good plan for this is in effect at the University of Georgia; the girls have three nights each week, and nights spent at home are counted as part of these nights out. That way, a girl can go home anytime she wants to if she is willing to stay in the dormitory during the week. Simple isn't it?

As far as I'm concerned it would be only fair to have similar regulations for boys, but it seems that it's against the rules to have restrictions for men in the university system.

Really the point I'm trying to get across is that weekends here are enjoyable enough to attract students on their own merits without the benefits of regulations.

## Rat Squeaks

By BOBBY HOLCROW

Yes, parties are still going on in honor of we freshmen, and last Thursday evening was no exception. This party was given in honor of the freshman girls, and we wreshmen of Sanford Hall were fortunate enough not to be invited. In fact, we were locked out!

Having neither the natural environment or the lovely weather which we had, the hostesses still had their guests in complete suspense. I might add that from reports, suspense was all they were in.

From the very first "Here, Mam" of the roll call, it was easy to see a great deal of expectation on the part of the guests! After changing costumes and answering roll call several times, the guests were about ready to start entertaining. Special music, such as that well known selection, "I've Been plus recitals of such famous Working on the Railroad," plus recitals of such famous works as "Mary Had a Little Lamb," started things off. This was only the beginning, and already it had the aspects of being one of those unforgettable events!

Meanwhile it seemed as though there were quite a few potential party crashers around the dorm. You could see boys hanging off fire-escapes, standing on each other's shoulders, and even trying to climb in windows to see what was going on. Inside, a few home-wreckers were not enjoying the talent, but were displaying their talent in the process of wrecking West Hall.

While refreshments of worms and salad dressing were being served, it seemed as though that old song hit "Margie" was taking a back seat to a newer arrangement called "Kelly." From all reports, the guests didn't care much for their refreshments, but after all mayonnaise costs seven cents more.

While refreshments were being digested, in one way or another, more talent was enjoyed by the hostesses. On this part of the program there were strutters who shook the whole dorm, and a dance which "shook" more than that.

Well, it seems as though the freshmen are really becoming popular, especially with the sophomores. So again we would like to take off our hats—to the upperclassmen for another wonderful party and home some day we'll be able to repay you.

## Believe . . .

That every individual is capable of making wise, sound decisions in matters of everyday importance. Each individual should, as a privilege and a duty, exercise his capability and act according to any decision reached. It is a sign of immaturity when we fail to act upon matters of importance to us, but instead let our lives be continuously governed by indecision. The person who fears his own ability to decide the course of his life is unfit to take his place in the ranks of adult citizenry.

Let us all make a conscious effort to sort out all pertinent facts in a matter before making a decision. Once the decision that to us seems best is made, let us act upon it unless a better plan offers itself. Let us resolve to push indecision out of our lives.

There are mistakes in our paper. We try to print something for everybody and some people do nothing but look for mistakes.

## Round And Round

BABS WIENBAKER, Editor

"Honey Love" has made quite a hit with the girls at Lewis Hall. No, we aren't talking about the song. Nan Waters bestowed the name of her para-keet 'cause he can warble it so well. You think that's amazing? You should here him give out with "Shake, Rattle, and Roll." He's some hep bird.

Line for the day... "Trash boxes aren't for trash!"

Betty Roan and Ceila Coleman spent the weekend at the University of Georgia for Homecoming. They really had a glorious time!

Shirley Hanson and Anne Culbreth spent the weekend in Wadley.

Vandalism has been going strong in East Hall, but the girls have managed to be have like ladies long enough to visit various places during the weekend. Also they were able to give a dance Saturday night without destroying the first thing. There must be SOME ladies in East Hall.

Etta Ann Atkins, Ann Davis Bertie Franklin, Sue Whaley, and Miss Betsy Meadows went to West Georgia, Carrollton, for the Home Economic Workshop Friday and Saturday.

Visiting Lorene Brown on campus this weekend was Don Spurrier from UCLA.

Shirley Craft attended the Mt. Vernon-Claxton football game in Claxton Friday night.

Betty Jean Beasley was given a surprise birthday party Monday night by Jan Brown, Lee Ellen Tebeau, and Joyce Mitchell. Refreshments consisted of "Campbell's Soup."

Anne Davis entertained Edward Murphy and Adam during the weekend.

Jackie Mikell and Mary Henderson visited Savannah

Thursday. A fine time was reported by both girls.

A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday night in honor of Jackie Mikell. The party was given by friends of Jackie in East Hall.

Visiting on campus this weekend past was Sally Kingham, one of the cheerleaders of last year. She was the guest of Shirley Wynn. Sally informed me that she plans to be married in June.

Shirley Rountree was the guest of Bob Tanner at Homecoming in Athens this past weekend.

Beverly O'Conner spent the weekend with Mary Tippins in Claxton.

The freshmen girls apparently survived "Rat Court" enough to enter into quite a few social activities.

Pat Henderson of Fitzgerald had as weekend guests Janis and June Miller.

Jo Gordon and Ray Harvey and Jack McNair of Collins as visitors on campus Saturday night.

Well, Emma Rushing enjoyed a most pleasant Saturday as she went to Savannah with her aunt and uncle on a shopping trip.

Shirley Brown, Twin City, went to Savannah with her parents this weekend.

Nancy Stubbs and Sylvia Bacon spent the weekend at GSCW and attended the GMC football game and dance afterwards. The girls were escorted by Cadets Robert Waters, and William iKitchens. They reported that they had a fabulous time.

Jan Wheelchel, Barbara Hodges, and Sylvia Bacon plan to spend the weekend in Atlanta and attend a dance at Emory University.

## Kids In Line?

Sometimes things get better and sometimes things get worse. Line breaking here at GTC seems to be in the latter category.

Last week this paper strongly protested the methods used by some students in gaining a superior place in line.

Instead of getting beter, though, worse conditions prevail, and Mrs. Melton would be almost justified if she used HER belt buckle to herd the crowd into order.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I've got one student that I dread to see put up his hand."



JOE AXELSON

## On The Sideline...

Coach J. B. Searce held his first varsity basketball turn-out on Monday, and an even 30 potential round ball players showed up. The NCAA prohibits organized practice session before November 1, so this meeting was held strictly to determine the interested students.

All four returning lettermen were there. These include Chester Webb (6-6), last year's scoring leader; Bo Warren, Don Wallen, and Buddy Ward.

In height, the squad varies from 6-9 Jim (Soda Pop) Walker, to 5-7 1/4 Arthur (Call me Artis) Richards. Other tall candidates are Ronnie Rush (6-6), Eugene Collins (6-5 1/2), Doug Corry (6-5), and Lanny Heath (6-3).

Coach Searce will have an even month to prepare his team for the season opener at Parriss Island on December 1. The Professors will be viewed locally for the first time on December 4, against the University of Georgia's Atlanta division.

Speaking of Mercer, the 1954-55 basketball dates with the Macon school are finally set. GTC will play Mercer at Macon on February 1, and Mercer returns the game on February 15.

**DID YOU KNOW** that two of GTC's division heads once coached sports here? Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the languages department, coached boxing from 1934 until 1939. Dr. Russell boxed at the University of Georgia as an undergrad.

Mr. William S. Hanner chairman of the exact

science division, coached the GTC tennis teams from 1934 to 1941. Mr. Hanner also served as backfield coach for the football teams during this period.

That GTC played a baseball exhibition game against Boston Braves? It's true. On April 4, 1935, the locals journeyed to Savannah and dropped a 15 to 1 game to the Braves.

The Braves' right-fielder was a pretty good long-ball hitter by the name of George Herman Ruth. The George-Anne for that week said, "The Babe hit a home run many feet over the right field fence in the third inning."

The Babe has just been traded to the Braves from the Yankees, and was starting his last active season. He was listed on the roster as player-coach and vice president.

If you saw the movie "The Babe Ruth Story," you know the big guy hit three home runs in his last game. This, of course, isn't true since he actually played three more games after hitting the three blasts, but that movie was so bad that a small inaccuracy like this went unnoticed.

Another good outfielder on that 1935 Braves team was Wally Berger. Berger was destined to hit 34 homers and 130 RBI's that season.

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## Late Thoughts

By THE EDITOR

Late at night, down in the George-Anne cave—when the heat's going off and the pipes are knocking—the editor has thoughts such as these:

If I EVER find out who threw away those annual cuts that we were depending on using every week; well—

Why doesn't something worthy of the front page happen like a body falling off the water tower or the ad building burning down—

And what happened to that story that—promised to bring in, after all he asked ME if I would run it.

Really though this is a pretty good job, not soft by any means, but rewarding, maybe like they say, printer's ink gets in your veins and you're gone—Right now with 15 more inches to fill I'm gone all right, down for the last time.

As I was saying there is a real thrill and satisfaction in seeing the paper, fresh from the press and seeing students go to pick theirs up. It even pricks my heart to see them thrown on the ground (and think what it would do to Miss Mae Michael).

Please don't mind my ramblings, it might be caused by the hour, 1 o'clock.

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## 'Moles,' Stumps Change Campus

Those strange tracks seen around the front of the Blue ide are not the result of gigantic moles; instead they are part of a continuing project of the maintenance department.

Beautification of the campus is one of the pet projects of B. E. Taylor, head of the maintenance department, and right now it's going through the stump phase.

Sometimes it's azaleas or dogwood trees but right now his main concern is stumps, digging them up, blasting them up and jerking them up.

To go back to those tracks, they were the left-overs of the effort of the best part of a day by several men, a bulldozer and one stump. If every one of those sawed-off trees takes that much punishment there will be plenty of dynamite for Christmas popping; all due to the fact that the fair "Sweetheadt Campus" is graced with 126 well-rooted stumps.

## Cone Hall Host To Weekly Dance

The weekly dance will move from the gymnasium to Cone Hall recreation room this Saturday night when Cone Hall entertains. The theme of the dance will be "In the Pines." It will begin at 8 o'clock and last until 11 o'clock. The dance will be informal and promises to have a very good "all-male floor show."

Music for the dance is being worked out by Miss Helen Duncan, Dana King, "Bo" Ginn and Carl Tyson.

Committees appointed by "Bo" Ginn, Cone Hall president, are:

Refreshments: Lewis W. Strickland, Buddy Faulk, John Tootle, Aunt Sophie.

Decorating: George Kemp, Charles Grovenstein, Pete Bohannon, Clyde Little, Roger Brown.

Entertainment: Tom Perry, Alton Dews, "Chuck" Mobley.

Clean up: "Bo" Ginn, Bob Sears, Tom Perry, Mose Bass.

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(In Technicolor)  
Gregory Peck

October 30

"O. HENRY'S FULL HOUSE"  
—AND—  
"LONE GUNS"  
Quiz Show at 9:00 P. M.

### STATE THEATRE

October 25-26

"MASSACRE CANYON"  
Plus Cartoon

October 27-28

"BRIMSTONE"  
Plus Cartoon and Serial

October 29-30

"BLOCK-HEADS"  
—AND—

"BLUE CANADIAN ROCKIES"

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October 24

"FLIGHT NURSE"

October 25-26

"GENTLEMEN PREFER  
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October 27-28

"FLYING TIGERS"

October 29-30

"TUMBLE WEED"  
(In Technicolor)



# On The Clothesline

By NANCY ARMSTRONG

At last! Cold weather's here to stay. Now we can discuss winter fashions without suffocation at the mere thought.

This year jewelry is really in the limelight. All of a sudden the latest fashions are headlighted by strands and chains of gay glinting jewelry with brilliant splashes of color. This year one could appear as a refugee from a nearby chain gang and certainly be included in the height of style. Our grandma's never dreamed that the rage of the "flappers" would dapper again in such a big way. Grandpa gets in on the picture, too, because this year we'll be seeing many different kinds of pocket watches and watch fobs hanging from belts. Bracelets also are going to be very popular this season. One of the very newest is to be worn above the elbow. It's a coin-drop bangle bracelet. With this item of decoration the Greek slave girls certainly have nothing on us. And how about this—a tartan-plaid watch strap to match an outfit. We've also stolen an idea from the old bar-

tenders of the frontier days—that of armbands. These are even available in leopard skin.

Fashion experts predicted that this winter the college cliques would be wearing a brand new style—the cropped skirt. In case you're wondering what this type of skirt is well, it appears to be a happy-medium between the ice-skating skirt and the long ankle length ballerina skirt we used to wear with Gibson Girl blouses. It's really the feminine approach to Bermuda shorts. This little skirt hits you at about four inches above the knees and are "correct" when worn with knee socks. As far as I can see, the experts got on the wrong boat, because, as of now, I haven't seen any femme fatale strollin' (or maybe I should say "cropping") around the campus of GTC.

Speaking of strolling, I've got to be ((strolling, that is)). So, 'til next time I'll leave you with the obvious fashion slogan of this year... "Let those knee-bones show."

## Faculty Begins Coffee Hours

The faculty of GTC attended the first coffee hour Wednesday, at President Zach S. Henderson's home to begin a series of coffee hours.

The main purpose of these meetings is to give to the faculty a chance to become better acquainted. Someone other than a member of the faculty will be invited, each time. Those who attended the first coffee hour were the Rev. Frederick Wilson, pastor of the Methodist Church; Dr. Leslie Williams, pastor of the Baptist Church, and the Rev. John Pridgen, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

The coffee hour will be held each third Wednesday of each month at 10 a. m.

## Officers named For 'T' Club

Ace Little, senior, Canton, was elected president of the "T" Club at its first meeting last week.

Other officers are Buddy Ward, Harlan, Kentucky, vice president, and Tom Perry, Savannah, Georgia, secretary-treasurer.

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## GTC Masquers Present Playlet At GEA Meeting

Five Georgia Teachers College students presented a playlet on the APEG program, titled "The Problems of Georgia Schools," at the GEA meeting Thursday, held at Statesboro High School.

After the playlet, a discussion was conducted on the theme presented in the playlet.

Those participating were: Johnny Purser, Superintendent Roberts; Diana Bair, Miss Leaving, Gladys Brown, Mrs. Just Drifting; Shirley Rountree, Hilda Dropout; and Cliff O'Neal as the school board member, Bob Judson.

## Womens' Games Begin Season For Intramural

The women's intramural volleyball season got underway Tuesday night when Lewis Hall beat West Hall by a score of 50 to 28. Wednesday Lewis won again, defeating East 40-32.

These games were openers for the fall quarter woman's intramural program, which is sponsored by the Woman's Recreation Association. Volleyball will be followed by basketball, badminton and tennis in season. Each season will be closed out by a tournament to determine the league winner.

## Gnann Named Science 'Prexy'

Heyward Gnann, junior, Waynesboro, was elected president of the Science Club at its last meeting. Others elected to serve with Gnann were vice-president, Gene Meadows, sophomore, Register; secretary, Anne Whiddon, sophomore, McRae; treasurer, Mary Tippins, sophomore, Bellville; reporter,

## McAfee Elected Phi Mu 'Prexy'

Archie McAfee, sophomore, Wrightsville, was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia at a recent meeting.

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia is a national honorary music fraternity with membership by invitation only. Candidates for membership are determined by interest in music.

Other officers elected are Jesse Sullivan, freshman, Brunswick, vice president; Don Flanders, junior, Statesboro, secretary; Tab Smith, junior, Daisy, treasurer; Heyward Gnann, junior, Waynesboro, Warden; and Jimmy Snooks, junior, Springfield, historian.

Each year Phi Mu Alpha awards three scholarships to the winners of the Rat Revue. This is open only to freshman talent. All prospective participants in the Rat Revue to be held November 5, will please contact Archie McAfee as soon as possible.

Julian A. Pafford, principal of the Laboratory School, attended the First District High School Association executive meeting Wednesday at the Friendly Restaurant, Statesboro. The meeting was a pian literary events of classes "B" and "C" schools in the first district.

Jo Ann Hill, sophomore, Hawk-insville; and librarian, Ina Jones, Sophomore, Matthews.

The Science Club, under the sponsorship of W. S. Hanner, science division chairman, meets every second and fourth Monday night at 7 o'clock in the chemistry building.

## Blue Tide to Sell Hot Coffee

Coffee will be sold in the little store beginning Friday, according to Miss Margie Jones, manager of the store.

Brewed coffee will be served in throw-away cups and the price is five cents a cup.

It will be available any time the store is open. The store hours are:

Monday-Friday—8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 9:15 p. m. to 9:45 p. m.

Saturday—8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Coffee has never been sold in the store, and Miss Jones says she is looking forward to the results of this improvement.

## Stephens Named 'Veep' of FTA

Kirbylene Stephens, senior, Waycross, was elected to serve as vice president of the Future Teachers of America at their first meeting Wednesday. This office was left vacant when Joann Letson, rising senior, Winder, accepted a teaching position.

Other officers of the club are president, Nancy Armstrong, senior, Decatur; secretary, eJan Wall, senior, Atlanta; treasurer, Charles Dill, senior, Waycross; and reporter, Shirley Hanson, senior, Avondale Estates.

Fifty-three persons were present, including many new members. After the program given by Kirbylene Stephens, refreshments were served.

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